of the shooting of men and the whipping

REPLYING TO STEWART'S AUGUMENT.

Addressing his remarks to Southern Senators, Mr. logalls said that these people had retained representation in

the House of Representatives and in the

Electoral College while they had sup-

contrary to the usual course pursued in

sults were not submitted to the peop!

neasurable advancement of the publi

the Senate turn on financial matters un-til the nay before Christmas, when it is

OPENING THE LANDS.

The Work of Train Wreckers

Lincoln, NEB, Dec. 21 - A Union

scalded and the engineer seriously injured. The obstruction was placed at a

Referring to Mr. Stewart's speech of

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1890.

And Not So Many Wild Theorists

and Politicians.

had not been a fair election in that State; that, in plain words, they (the white people) had been stuffing ballot boxes, committing perjury, and carrying the election by fraud and violence until the whole machinery of elections was about to rot down. He also read the qualifications for voters contained in the new Constitution of Mississippi.

Mr. Spooner pronounced an eloquent and glowing eulogy on the black race for its fidelity to the whites of the South throughout the war, and inquired THE GREAT NEED OF THE HOUR The Lesson to Be Learned From the Condition that Confronts Con-

gress With Reference to

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.-There has been one very unusual feature in the financial legislation which this Congress has been called upon to enact. Heretofore Congress has made laws for future ills in the figancial kingdom. It

has been called upon to diagnose mone-tary ills which had not support it, Mr. Spooner remarked: tary ills which had not appeared upon surface, and, in many instances which never would have appeared. This Congress has had to deal with imminent dangers. It has had a case in hand, as it were. It has not handled a theory, but a condition in fact. And it may be added that a theory is much easier to

master than a condition.

Never were so many propositions made upon any subject as have been offered to aleviate the financial string-ney through which we have been passing for three months; and never were so many impractical propositions made. After all, the affairn of the Federal Government in many respecta receptible these of an in many respects resemble those of an individual. So long as the individual in many respective resemble those of an individual. So loop as the individual members of Congress had some unseen things to deal with they swam beautial. They could resolve with seeming states-manship. Their ideas were never or whether the contraction of the c seldom known to be impracticable. They proposed to fathom the unknown and untried future. Now we have had upon us a condition—a glaring present, all full or roaring repids, precipitous cataracts and dangerous abysses. How to over-step or bridge the dangerous was the question. The propositions made were for immediate use and instant effect. It made all the difference in the world. The theorists were without an occupation. The practical business man was the individual for the hour. And only those who have demonstrated their practicability by some success have bad weight. It has indeed been a poor season for the leiterer or professional political. The dearth of practical billsupon the fician. The dearth of practical billsupon to the fician of Mississippi, and whether the fician. The dearth of practical billsupon the ficial of the deliberations had been substitution of Mississippi, and whether the results of its deliberations had been substitution of Mississippi. the financial situation is evidence that

there is a dearth of practical men in Con-gress; or else the problem presented was too sublime, too deep, for a conglomerate Unquestionably Congress could have come to the relief of the country many sulfa were not submitted to the people weeks since and avoided all distress, but the question at once presented itself.

Will not there rise up from the grave of gauic law of the State, without any acthe threatened panic a more serious tion on the part of the voters. In no spectre? Inflation was the thing most other way could the adoption of such a dreaded and at the same time most monstroug, tyrannical and despotic demooted. It seems not to have been an auspicious time for such tried and able statesmen as Senator John Sherman. His genius could propose nothing for the immediate relief of the country which did not help the banks, except the silver coings increase given, and which undoubtedly did give assistance. There is so much prejudice against grees that it would rather see the business interests of the country smashed than saved through banks, which it hates. Like the patient who would rather die than be bled and saved, the Democrats prefer bankruptey to salvation if by it the banking system is to be nervetured.

vation if Ly it the defining system is be perpetuated.

The mass of suggestions has come in the form of untried legislation; his has been the work of the theorists, the impracticable statesman. And strange to say nine-tenths of the legislation proposed to reach an emergency anticipated something which might happen in the something which might happen in the standing to support this measure is standing to support this measure is the life.

more business men in Congress-men of practical ideas, demonstrated business capacity—and fewer theorists and politiciane. We may be confronted with other calamities in the future calling for fluanciering, not politics.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

Members of Congress Leaving Washington No Quorum Left. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21,-Representative Smith left last night for his sentative Smith left last night for his home in Parkersburg to remain until after Christmas. General Goff, who has also been east during the past week, left last night for Clarksburg accompanied by his two sons. Representative to preserve order, and forty-five blue contractive last respectively. nied by his two sons. Representative
Atkinson will start for Wheeling tomorrow night or Tueeday to spend
Christmas with his family. Members ive damper on the homesteaders, who
are leaving on every train, and although the leaders refuse to report a holiday re- was peace and quiet when Register cess resolution, it is not expected that Saunders slight he wicket up. At noon

impressed with the idea that all the love of liberty and devotion to the Constituhamber. Gentlemen opposing this bill de-

and spoke of their devotion to the Constitution. He begged them to remem-ber that devotion to the Constitution was not confined to the Democratic side. This debate had been characterized by something of rudeness.

A DEFENSE OF HOAR.

Almost every Senator on the other side had made harsh and bitter reference to the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Hoar). That Senator needed no defense, and, if this were otherwise, he was aloun dantly able to take care of himself. Bu

of the shooting of men and the whipping of women. The South, he thought, was where the bill was in special need.

In proof of this, he read extracts from a speech made by Mr. Chrisman in the late Constitutional Convention of Mississippi, declaring that since 1875 there had not been a fair election in that State; that the ballon words than (thu white The Saints of Utah Will Find a New Home in Mexico.

TO LEAVE THE SACRED CITY

And Go Where They Can Practic Polygamy ' Unmolested --- Secret of a Monster Land Deal by

hroughout the war, and inquired whether it was asking too much to lemand that such a people as that the well known banker of this city, and who is also President of the Columbus Lima & Northwestern railroad, and largely interested in a railway enterprise yesterday, and to the remark that the lin Mexico, returned home from New elections law could not be enforced in York this afternoon, and announces the onsummation of a deal with John W "To that complexion have we come at last? Have we fallen on a condition in our country that called for preservation by law of the parity of the ballot at the land which was granted Mr. Farrout by Young, the eldest son of the late Brighan North, but that we must stop at Mason and Dixon's line because public opinion in the South is in favor of dishonest and ago. Negotiations have been in prohe suffrage? I cannot believe it.

Mr. Spooner spoke for over five hours, land is located in the northern part of closed in New York yesterday. The land is located in the northern part of

and his speech was listened to with narked attention and interest on both obtained a valuable grant from the Mexican Government, which included these lands, the stipulation being the Dening, New Mexico, to the Cahila-bompa bayon on the Pacific coast. The Mexican Government in connection tion of the great mass of the people of the North, that the Constitutional Conthe Aorth, that the Constitutional Convention of Mississippi hat been assembled for the avowed purpose of disfranchising a number of its citizens, who were also citizens of the United States. It had been assembled for the express purpose of nullifying and defeating and with this grant offers two hundred dollars to every family and fifty dollars to every single man who locates perma-nently on this land.

Mr. Young has 10,000 people who will purpose of ministing and detecting and overthrowing the amendments to the Constitution of the United States, by agreeing to which the State of Mississippi had secured its readmission into the Union.

colonize in these lands, and it is under-stood that they are all Mormons who now reside in Utah. Since the Gentiles have obtained such a strong hold in Salt Lake City, the Mormons have been looking around for a new and suitable location. Young is an extensive railroad contractor, and recently completed a large job in Utah. The Mormons already Mr. Farrout. This seems to be the sirable property, and it would indicate hat they propose utilizing their newly equired lands in their colonization

The Mormons hope, by this move, to get away from the restrictions placed on them by the United States and where mitted to the people.

Mr. Ingalls replied that he knew nothing about the way of its being called, but he was advised and he believed that they can teach and practice polygamy without fear of being molested. Mr. Farrout does not wish to state the con-sideration, but the amount involved is

SITTING BULL'S SPOOK

riah-Dancing Like Mad.
Pierre, S. D., Dec. 21 -A ranchman ion on the part of the voters. In no monstroue, tyrannical and despotic de-vice ever have been imposed upon a people claiming to be free. named Tom Hetlund, located thirty-five miles up Bad river, arrived, and what he tells creates a decided constition, as he is a reliable witness. He says a peaceable, Christianized and gemi-civilized tribe of the Kettle Sioux are now seized with sudden frenzy and are imitating the wildest orgies of the ghost dance in-Washington, D. C., Dec. 21 .- It is un-

be achieved in Congress this week, and the failure to take the usual holiday reoring, when a sight met their eyes that chilled them to the bone. One of their number directed attention to the top of a binfi, and there stood a figure in white. cess is not expected to result in any ion, and the list of prospective speakers now in the hands of the Vice President s large enough to warrant the assumpwaving an arm as if motioning them to follow, and with the speed of a bird glided from hill top to hill top, finally disappearing in the direction of the Bad Lands."

standing to support this measure is reached, the elections bill may be laid aside in its favor and the discussion in this goosty visitation. Sitting Bull is thus identified as really the simon pure, long-danced-for Messiah, departed in flesh but present in spirit, and he was beck-oning them on to join his followers and avenge his spirit. A ghoat dance is the consequence, and the spirit has moved WARSAY, Wis, Dec. 21.—The great raid on the Land Office to file claims on land in the great Reservoir strip began at nine o'clock yesterday. Thus far the

KOCH'S LYMPH PREE. The Liquid Seems to be Plenty-Some

Light on the Source. New York, Dec. 21 .- Dr. Newton Heineman said yesterday that Dr. Jacobi tempted to reply. As he actinowledged too large doses by physicians in toyn. show how it had been done. He also Dr. Jacobi desired to caution physicians signified that he had out his own throat, fears least Koch'e lympt, may be used in not to follow the method used in Gernot to follow the method used in Germany of inoculating with very large dones. To the practice of using a large amount of lymph in German hospitals in order to expedite a core lyr. Jacobi attributed some of the deaths reported for German hospitals.

EDGAR THOMSON WORKS.

Pacific passenger train was wrecked a from lies from Beatrice this morning.

dock—The New Convertee. dock—The New Couverter.

Baaddock, Pa., Dec. 21.—It is now reThe Indians at Wood Mountain are few miles from Beatrice this morning.

An obstruction, evidently placed on the track out of malice, caused the engine to jump the track, carrying with it the tender and mail car.

Bridge Inspector W. H. Mercer, who are to be rebuilt and other and more set where the second place of the Edgar Thomsom steel works are to be torn down, to be rebuilt and other and more ported that the older parts of the Edgar greatly excited over the annual from the Edgar ting I and the same to be torn ting I and the same ting I and the same ting I and the Edgar ting I and I an was riding on the engine was fatally extensive and valuable additions never was fining on the engineer seriously installed and the engineer seriously installed. The obstruction was placed at a curve where it was impossible to check the train.

The first thing of importance which will be done will be the building of one entire new converting mill on the site of the present structure, which has been standing since the works were built in 1876. The mill for the four new cupolas, which has in connection with it was been which will connection with it was been standing since the works were built in 1876. The mill for the four new cupolas, which are in connections never to be made at those mills.

TRAGEDY NEAR BRAMWELL Man Shoots Five Persons and is Kille

secial Dispatch to the Intelligences BRAMWELL, W. VA., Dec. 21 .- In a row nong colored people over a game of rap last night on Simmons creek, near

ere, one Rudrick shot and seriously wounded five men and was himself shot lead. The others stood up his dead ody and riddled it with bullets. At Graham, yesterday afternoon, nine miles from here, the Methodist church. burned; loss fifty thousand dollars; partly insured. The fire caught from a defective flue in the church during a festival.

ROBBED OF HIS WIFE

then Foully Murdered-An Awful FAVERSHAM, Dec. 21 .- A remarkable

occurrence, that is rapidly developing into a sepsational murder mystery, is reating intense excitement here. Dr. has been doomed to the guillotine, and W. R. Lyddon was at one time the most popular physician in Faversham. He had a large practice and was said to enjoy a correspondingly large income. He drove a dogcart and a variety of other vehicles, supposed to be the accompaniment and guarantee of success. Dr. Lyddon also had a pretty wife, a charming woman, with an attractive personality and a magnetic influence. She led in the social cutertainments among her popular physician in Faversham. He neighbors; she was prominent in the amateur theatricale that every winter forms so attractive a feature in this old Kentish town, and formed the centre of a brilliant coterie.

Mrs. Lyddon, although to all appear-

ances a happy wife, was destined to meet her fate in her husband's stepbrother, whom Lyddon brought down from Lon-don one evening and introduced as a young medical student. Charles Lyddon was not long in making a favorable im ression upon the Kentish matron. He hysician.
Progressing favorably with the wife

Charles began to make himself "solid" with the husband, and by dint of much ersuasion, brought the latter to agree to sale of his practice, possession to be iven on his death. Insignificant and harmless as this provision seemed to the dector, the agreement containing i death warrant, as no sooner was it signed than his stepbrother, with devilish malignity, began to plan the crime that dignity, began to plan the critishing has just succeeded in accomplishing healthy medica The exceptionally healtly medical man was seized with a mysterious illness, which Charles pretended to thoroughly understand, and, consequently, took full charge of the treatment. When took in charge of the treatment, when the strong constitution of the physician had been completely broken down by the powerful drugs administered to him, and the facts of his wife's falsehood and his brother's translated were represented.

perform the last act in the ghastly tragedy. tragedy.

An emptied bottle of morphine in an adjacent lumber room led to the arrest of Charles Lyddon. The prisoner protests his innocence, and declares that the evidence, which is almost entirely cir cumstantial, is misleading. He will be

his brother's treachery were revealed to him, Charles locked himself up in the

room with his victim and proceeded to

tried at the next assizes

them cried out in Sioux, 'It's Sitting
Bull!' Then did the marrow in the
bones of these Indians grow cold, and
their teath chattered like beans in a barrel. The phantom suddenly commenced
known, Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen bare own throat, some time during Saturday suggestion? known. Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen have been living with their daughter and son-in-law. They were absent until mid-night. When Mrs. Nelson went into the room to waken her parents this morning her first glance did not show anything wrong. Approaching the bed, she was horified to see that her father's face and breast yers all bloody, and as

committed early in the night, as the blood was dry. Christiansen was still alive and conscious. He could not speak but could understand what was said to him. When asked if he had killed his wife, he nodded affirmatively, and a horrid gurgle came from his throat es he atshow how it had been done. He also signified that he had cut his own throat, and pointed that he had cut his own throat, and pointed to the rezoras he nedded his head, sending spurts of blood out and over his shirt. He cannot recover, It is difficult to find a motive for the crime. Christiansen was somewhat morose and tacitum, but was not usually quarrel
As for Eyrand, his comorehousion of watches being a gent. Incomorate and subject the prince that the watch was used in criminal matters, but I cannot admit of diamonds. The prince had found that the theory of limited responsibility.

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Chippewa Falls, fought heroically, and when she reached the desk her hat was gone and her hair disheveled; but the gone and her hair disheveled; but the got a tract worth \$5,000. Two men fainted and were laid out on the side-hing half and were laid out on the side-homes gratis are not barred.

CONDENSED OF LEGRAMS.

A peculiar epidemic is killing ported that the older parts of the Edgar greatly excited over the killing of Sit-

Deadwood, S. D.

A Nashville grand jury refused to indict lawyer Foster, who had killed a brother attorney on account of a domestic difficulty.

It is rumored that the election of Fred L DuBois as United States Senator from Idaho will be contested on the ground that the election of c third United States Senator is contrary to law.

A party of Alabama minera, who had

HIS HEAD WILL FALL.

The Verdict of Guilty in the Great Eyraud Trial.

GABRIELLE BOMPARD'S FATE

Will Be Twenty Years in Prison. Clo ing of the Trial of the Stranglers of Paris ... Other Foreign News.

Paris, Dec. 21 .- The rare sport which ashionable Paris has enjoyed at the Court D'Assises de la Seine, where Gabrielle Bompard and Michael Eyraud have been on exhibition for the past five days, is over.

La Belle Gabrielle is condemned to serve tion where the entire world is agains

GABRIELLE THE PICTURE OF DESPAIR. The prisoners looked as if the strain of the last few days had told upon them. This morning Gabrielle seemed almost broken down and presented quite a pathetic appearance. Her pale drawn and haggard, and despair was drawn and haggard, and despair was clearly written in her dark eyes. Her toilet was carelessly made, and she looked as though she had not slept. Eyrand also was pale and wan, more listless in his bearing than hitherto, and neither of the prisoners paid much heeto the proceedings. They seemed busied with their own thoughts and lost in the contemplation of their future.

The proceedings opened with an ad-

iress to the jury by M. Onesnay de Beaupaire, the Procurateur General, an disappointment was at once expressed among the audience when they caught from his words that he did not intend asking that the full penalty be visited teur General's address was brief and con ise. He said:

ustice in the name of the family of the rictim. I ask for justice in the name of victim. I ask for justice in the name of civilization, for justice in the name of the country. My task in appearance is an easy one. I have only one point to develop. The crime of murder, followed by their, which was committed on the night of that 26th of July, has been the subject of extraordinary discussion, and fabulous stories have been invented in order to obscare the real vital noiets in

The real question at issue is, did Gabrielle Bompard commit the crime with
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THE THEORY OF HYPNOTISM. The lengthy scientific discussion yo

As for Eyraud, his comprehension of

the leaders refuse to report a holiday recess resolution, it is not expected that samples gill the wicket up. At noon any more business will be done in the House until after New Years. Indeed and 100 mon were still standing at the wicket. The best tand in the strip, had been flied, and 100 mon were still standing at the wicket. The own or on any day this week. The days at a time until the attention of the dealing and the strip. The days at a time until the attention of the days at a time until the attention of the days at a time until the attention. The strip of the short of of the shor

emotion in asking the Court to pass sentence of death on a young woman of twenty-two years of age. I remember once in the Provinces, asking a jury to convict a young woman and I must own that I slept peacefully and soundly the same night. I am not dictating, nor cap I dictate to you, gentlemen of the jury, what verdict you ought to return, and I regret that I cannot ask that extenuating circumstances be considered in her case. You may consider her youth, her evil habits and neglected education. It was thought Saturday evening that

am convinced the course your conscienwill dictate will be the right one. IN EXRAUD'S DECENSE. M. Decori, Eyrand's counsel, now rose

and said: Public opinion has already declared itself. The brutal crowd has spoken out—the crowd, that blind and deaf dispenser of justice which decides ques

andly able to take care of himself. But he hoped that the Senator would not think him officious in saying that he had attacks with regret and indignation. When Massachusetts counted her jewels, none would be found richer and originary than the name and fame of the Senator in charge of the bill. How are the peer of any man who had everspoken for Massachusetts in this charmed for the track and the train heavy of the him to accord to the wagon.

A good deal had been said (Mr. Spooner remarked) in connection with what was called "domiciliary visits," but what was called "domicili

Bompard, the jury retired to consider the verdict. It remained in deliberation frem 7:15 until 8:45, when it returned with a verdict of "guilty without extonu-ating circumstances" against Michael Eyraud, and "guilty with extenu-ating circumstances" against Gabrielle Bompard. Excault was continued. Bompard. Eyraud was condemi death and Gabrielle to 20 years'

Eyraud has appealed to the Court of Cassation against the sentence of deatle pronounced against him.

PARNELI/S APPEAL. He Speaks at Clair-He Invites an Inspec tion of His Public Life.

KILKENNEY, Dec. 21.-Mr. Parnelland Mr. Scully, the Parnellite candidate for Parliament, left here at noon to-day and drove in a closed carriage to Clair. They South Side, saw a young girl, dressed in were accompanied by a long procession of cars filled with Parnell's supporters. meeting was then organized and Mr. days, is over.

The verdict has been rendered and sentence has been pronounced. E-grand has been doomed to the gaillotine, and La Belle Gabrielle is condemned to serve a term of twenty years imprisonment with hard labor.

A meeting was then organized and Mr. Plannell made an address. He said the said to have all the clerky on their side, he had no harsh the people to listen to the voice of the pricets and to reverence their position as priests. Yet, as laymen, the people was then organized and Mr. She turned out to be Louisa Liebender-fer, aged 19, who was sleep walking. Just as the officer spoke to her, two men, Max Reisenstein and a friend, came rushing down the Knoxville incline plane could not admit the priests absolutely to steps and caucht the girl just as she fell. nto his innermost heart and say whether they found any wrong there as regarded his guidance of national policy. [Cries of "No."] He could not look an assemb-

A SHARP SHINDY

The Feature of Mr. Harrington's Arrival

DUBLIN, Dec. 21 .- Mr. Timothy Harrington, M. P., arrived last night in Cork in company with the Mayor of the city number of Paraeliites had intended to greet him when he landed from the Aurania in Queenstown and had organzed a torchlight procession in his honor. ized a torchight procession in his honor. They infssed being present on the steamers arrival, but nevertheless they made a demonstration, assembling on the quay and marching through the streets with cheers for Parnell and grouns for Holly. Finally a body of anti-Parnellites charged upon the paraders and routed them, throwing their torches into the harbor. The shindy was a sharp one and several were burt.

Harrington holds that the major The PLEA OF THE PROSECUTOR.

Yesterday Monsiear Danet asked for sisting of the Irish people in America are for Parnell, although he says most of the daily newspapers and leading politicians sistice in the name of the family of the fiction. I ask for justice in the name of ivilization, for justice in the name of ivilization, for justice in the name of necountry. My task in appearance is neary one. I have only one price to the formation of the family of the rish people in America are for Parnell, although he says most of the daily newspapers and leading politicians. If you have not a great the first people in America are for Parnell, although he says most of the daily newspapers and leading politicians. If you the Irish people in America are for Parnell, although he says most of the daily newspapers and leading politicians are for Parnell, although he says most of the daily newspapers and leading politicians are for Parnell, although he says most of the daily newspapers and leading politicians are for Parnell, although he says most of the daily newspapers and leading politicians are for Parnell, although he says most of the daily newspapers and leading politicians are for Parnell, although he says most of the daily newspapers and leading politicians are for Parnell, although he says most of the daily newspapers and leading politicians are for Parnell, although he says most of the daily newspapers and leading politicians. o-morrow to assist his chief.

> WRECK ON THE C. & O. Vestibule Train Steets with an Accident

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 21 .- A ves ibule train on the Chesapeake & Ohio the case. I implore you, gentlemen, to exercise the utmost impartiality, and not allow yourselves to be influenced in any opinion by any stories you may have heard prior to the opening of these properties. here yesterday morning from some un- burgh by nine miles by the Baltimore d very slowly and just going into Hinton, One of the prisoners is a young woman or the accident would have been very

Two sleepers and the dining car thrown against the hillside and the din-ing car smashed at one end. Singular to relate, only one man was hurt, and he very slightly, though all the passen gers were badly shaken up.

THE PRINCE AND THE OFFICER. Story of the Land of Pabulous Wealth

During the time of Lord Clive's supremacy in India—a period of commerchave heard afford no positive proof and ial conquest by force of arms and intrigue much remains behind the screen which without conscience—a native prince saw the scientists did not think prudent to in the hands of an English officer some the scientists did not think prudent to disclose. The scientific professors have spoken about Mesmer and Cagliostro. It is fortunate we are far removed from times like those when Mesmer and Cagliostro lived. I leave Prof. Bernheim's preheasible to the prince. Being as book on suggestion to the learned counsel who detends the female prisoner, who will doubtless quote it. As for hand to see what he could make out of the At the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the At the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the At the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and to see what he could make out of the Mr. View Farmers' Club and the Mr. View Farmers' C our present in spirit, and he was beekoning them or to join his followers and
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at Greenwood cemetery yesterday after-noon, the luneral procession going out on the lockeck motor on the Elm Grove

reloped that there was still a break in the Island circuit. Yesterday afternoon Catef Dunning drove over the line there, and located the break on South Front street not far from Virginia. It will be repaired at once, when the whole line will be all richt.

ine will be all right. Wheeling its Headquarters.

Down an Icy Perpendicular Height of 1,000 Feet,

A GIRL'S SEARCH FOR A LOVER

A GIRL'S SEARCH FOR A LOVER
Her Mother Relates That She Once
Swam the Kanawha River Three
Times White Asleep, Which is
Evidently a "Fairy Story."

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 21.—At 2 o'clock this morning Officer David Smith, of the South Side, saw a young zirl, dressed in her might' clothes and bare feet in the her night clothes and bare feet in the freezing air, standing at the corner of than in the city of Wheeling. In Lo Fifteenth and Carson streets, South Side. teps and caught the girl just as she fell had seen the girl get on the Knoxville incline and walk down the icy ties to Carson street, a sheer 1,000 feet of almost perpenticular height. They had followed by the round about steps, but she ceived by men and horses in case of a fall. If the horse falls he is divested of his harness and is helped to his feet. To eet him onto his feet is the first aim. With men it is not so. When a man falls it is different. The weight of effort is against him. He is allowed to rise again if he can, but he is selfoun helped. He then contrested the conforts enjoyed by a mule driven in harness in Wheeling and some men who work proportion. beat them down by five minutes. The girl acknowledged she was in love with a young man and was going to him. Her mother declares she swam the Kanawha river, in West Virginia, three mes one winter night while asleen Miss Louisa is in bed suffering from ex-posure, but was not injured by her aerial ing and some men who work proportion-ately hard.

THE WHEELING & EASTERN.

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ity cannot fail to see the vast amount of

A FARMERS' INSTITUTE

A. Blackford acted as Chairman and A. W. Steel Secretary Committees were

property.
The last issue of the New Matamoras

The rush of the crowds that always at-

mas can easily be overcome this year by

ood in it for them.

He said there are in Wheeling as General Booth says there are in London, three classes that need help. First, the honest poor; second, those who live or derive a living from vice, and third, the What a Paper on the Route Has to Say this Great Science.

This is what the Waynesburg Inde-This is what the Waynesburg Independent has to say about the Wheeling & criminals. Some honest men through Eastern railroad project: "Last spring and summer there was much said about the construction of this road, and a survey of the line contributed to strengthen our faith in the building of the road and which has never been shaken. We are glad to lay before our readers an article from Friday's Wheeling INTELLIGIS (cm. Most) is assuring to any words. every sixty is a drunkard. Dr. Cushing says he believes the same proportion says he believes the same proportion main in every sixty in the city gets drunk sometimes from the habit of drinking. He said he is not surprised that a man who has worked hard all day, and haz few or no comforts at home, should be tempted to enter the salona, because. Chicago is nearly 200 miles shorte han the Lake Shore road, and from the than the Lake Shore road, and from 90 to 100 shorter than the Fennsylvania. This would be glory and advantage enough without leaving out of the line of this road such important places as Waynesburg and Uniontown. The line tew or no comitors at home, should be tempted to enter the saloons, because they are kept bright and cheerful and are warm and inviting to such a none. He closed with an earnest appeal for aid for a mission. He stated that he and others had looked with carnest hope. wayneshing and Uniontown. The line as surveyed by Mr. Paul's corps of engineers last summer passes through a rich section in this county, as the intelligence truthfully says, that is not contiguous to any railroad. This section is thickly populated and would give

upon the work being done in a crude way in the city, and that while it had some much good, an institution where a man could get a ment or a night's lodging or could spend an hour reading or paying patronage to the road in poin earing divine worship would do infinitely more.

He cited the fact that there is in the Ohio and sixteen by the Pennsylvania, and thus secure a liberal share of the patronage of one of the most flourishing patronage of one of the most not be state and prosperous towns in this State and prosperous the Haltimore & Ohi

He cited the fact that there is in the city a home for aged women, a home for friendless women and asylmas for orphans, but no place where a friendless man can get a meal when hungry or a bed when tired and sore.

"The man who builds a house for such an institution or who consecrates a building now creeted, to such a use in the city of Wheeling will be the greatest benefactor Wheeling has ever known." had been refused the right of way through this county, in a speech 'Tarili' Andy Stewart said, in referring to the route, that 'God had made the route for a railroad, and that some day in the senefactor Wheeling has ever known. railroad, and that some us, long it, other a road would be built along it, we believe that this prophesy will be iterally fulfilled this next year. The fact that the enterprise is backed by

At Evangelistic Hall. Saturday night's meeting at Evange istic hall was, as all the Saturday night meetings have been lately, a grand suc-cess. Harry Kasley was present, and with his cornet assisted the music very

naterially.

Last evening the 200m was erowder for two boars and a most interesting meeting was held. Young men pre-dominated and the meeting was very in-

teresting. On Sunday afternoon, January 1, Mr Sawyer proposes to hold a popular meet-ing at some centrally located place, and make a report to the people of the work done by the mission.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONF. Death of Mr. W. A. Turner, the well-know

o'clock Mr. W. A. Turner died after an payments, at rock bottom prices.

Farmers' Institute promises to be a on Christmas day, 1850, to Miss Ar great success. If the institute is a success, which it will doubtless be, it will be lived five days longer his death w

become a permanent institution. A general invitation is extended to the farmers of Belmont and adjoining counties.

Current Oil News.

The Steubenville **Ikerald* of Saturday says: The first run was made to-day from the Ault-Lindaul well to the Standard 800 barrel tank on the Chambers farm. This is the beginning of the revard 800 barrel tank on the Chambers farm. This is the beginning of the revenue. Ault-Linduff No. 2 is down 750 feet, and will probably be in by Monday or Tuesday of next week. It was eased 280 feet. The Dunham-May drillers are still epudding, the gravel encountered giving them considerable trouble. Rig Contractor Dathbanspeck has begun to get out timber for the rig on the Callimere farm. Joe Evans has consummated a lease on the J. F. Fleming's heirs property.

into frequent intercouse with him, and beloved by his intimates. He was a The had issue of the New Matamoras beloved by his intimates. He was a Mail says: Very little oil news to report in our section. The well on the island of any cause he espoused, but generous the sent down two weeks ago. Mr. world, and he will long be remembered Judkins, manager of 14,000 geres be-average two rides were described. the fire clarm telegraph wires were again all right, but yesterday it was determined that there is the fire clarm telegraph wires were again all right, but yesterday it was determined that there is a soon as the derived that there is a soon as the derived the strength of the fire clarm telegraph wires were again all right, but yesterday it was detailed that there is a soon as the derived the strength of the str

The strike at the Elson Glass Works in

over. President Smith came down from Pittsburgh on Saturday and met with the glazaworkera in their ball yesterday afternoon. A committee was appointed to wait upon the manager, Mr. W. K. Elson. This was done and the matter was netted with a state of the matter was netted with the state. mas can easily be overcome this year by securing reserved seats which go on sale the clearworkers in their hall yesterday at Welr's this morning. The attraction, afternoon. A committee was appointed to wait upon the manager, Mr. W. K. Before and has given excellent gatasfaction. The consedy will be presented by the game company as before. New songs, music and specialties are introduced and the play of corner remains at the morning. Work will be resumed the manager and the season of the workmen told the INTELLIFICATION of the consederation of the workmen told the INTELLIFICATION of the play of corner remains at meet this morning. GENCER last evening, sumed this morning.

The strike at the Crystal Glass Works has been settled class, so far as the organization can settle. The men have been return to work and they duced and the play of course remains just as funny. Packed houses will un-doubtedly greet. "A Boxing Glove" Christmas matince and night.

get no benefits for the time they have The senior class of the Grammar been out. The organization, however, selicol, in Clay district, will give an dees not seem to have full control of the entertainment Tugaday evening in the workmen. Under their rules they are school room, complimentary to Misses Clohan, Stephens and Stout. An attract-Board Edis to adjust grievances. ive programme has been arranged and no doubt the affair will be a big success.

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For assortment of Holiday Slippers go is always a fair equivalent for the

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"IN DARKEST WHEELING.

tev, Dr. C. W. Cushing Interests a Large

Darkest Wheeling," taking his text from

They have shelter and suitable food to

give them strength and health, which

Dr. Cushing drew from this an illus

tration of the comparative treatment received by men and horses in case of

Proverbs, 7:xl.

SUCCI'S GREAT FEAST Rev. Dr. C. W. Cushing preached to a The Windup of His Forty-five large audience last night at the Fourth Street Church on the subject: "In Days Absolute Fast.

HIS GOOD, SQUARE DINNER

resterday in the Presence of Distinguished People---An Elegant BIII of Fare on a Very Empty Stomach.-- A Museum Freak.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- When Signor succi arose from sleep to day after a long dumber which he fell into soon after his eat was ended at 8:10 last night, an elaborate meal was placed before him, don General Booth proposes to give to every honest Englishman at least as many comforts and as good shelter and food as are provided for the inmates of the jails. He asserts that cob horses fare better than many human beings. He ate with extraordinary relish. Following is the menu: Anchovies, with butter; chicken soup, with rice; fried smelts; fried calves brain; quail on toast; cocoa pudding; fruit; confections; ice cream; coffee; one half pint Barot's extra; one half pint grand sec.

Succi occupied two hours in consuming the food placed before him. He never faltered, but ate with a zest that puzzled even George Francis Train, who was present, at such a feast. Julian was present, at such a feast. Julian Hawthorne and the poet, Stephen Mass, were present when the faster dined. At the conclusion of Succi's meal he was made the recipient of a handson e toothpick. Soon after his dinner he retired for a map preparatory to his trip to Boston, whither he goes to exhibit a museum star.

SUCCES REMARK OBLE FEAT.

le Finishes Ills Forty-five Day Fast-The The Interest to It. New York, Dec. 21.—Signor Succi ended his forty-five days' fast at 8:10 last night. He first' drank a cup of eccon, and then, after resting on his cot, took some beef extract. Later he ate n little chipped beef, and to-day he ate a good equare meal.

There was not a great deal of enthus-

iagn over Succi's feat. About 150 pec-ple watched the faster drink his cocon. George Francis Train got over the rail-ing into the enclosure reserved for Succi and his watchers and captured the whole show. He talked to the audience for half an hour.

Succi's skin was tightly drawn and his eyelids drooped heavily. His body was shronken and his walk was a totter. His

nervous force enabled him to rally, and for a few minutes he appeared stronger than at any time in the day. His watchers thought at one time in the afternoon that he was going to collapse.

Last of the Kirmess.

The Kirmess was given to another crowded house Saturday night, this being the last performance. It was fully as great a success as any previous per-formance, and the way the money rained formance to the lambourines excelled into the Gypsies' tambourines excelled any of their former experiences, even after the other dances were on the coins were thrown on the stage. Thursday evening the receipts were \$427, Friday \$557, Sat-urday afternoon \$306 and Saturday eveninto the Gypsies' tambourines ing \$256-a total of \$1646. The exper will be about \$646, leaving a profit in the neighborhood of \$1000.

PARK SR-At Washington, D. C., on Sunday December 21, 1800, 2, 5 a. m., Mary, relict o H. E. Parker.

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